Williamngton Journal WILMINGTON, N. C.: FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1872.

" Morton Put That In." There is one advantage that will follow the election of Mr. Greeley, that is certainby worthy of consideration. It is certainly a sure thing that when Mr. Greeley is Pre-United States, there will be nothing in his messages that he cannot explain, on the ground that " Morton put that in." It is also certainly a sure thing

General Grant has not that knack at tors doubtless expected him to possess, | Chief Justice of North Carolina ! indging from those gushing letters so brimful of patriotism and bosh, that the youthful I'lysses while at West Point so dutifully addressed to the paternal Jesse, the haps the worst part about the matter is, that our phlegmatic President cannot explain his messages even after they are prepared for him by some one else.

Poor fellow! We have no doubt home relations, and the public debt and Boutwell's syndicate, and wretchedly perplexing tariff question, that our President is entirely too full for utterance, especially when the colt is off his feed, and the pup is threatened with

ble to expect Grant to explain a question of political economy, or of other state-craft when either the pup or the colt was in daneer. We think, therefore, that General was rather hard on his old comrade in arms, when he went about bothering him to explain the meaning of his messages. He ought to have known that he was asking a simple impossibility, and we rather suspect he did know it, from the fact that as soon as the President said " Morton put that in," he ceased to of the party. push his enquiry. But we let FARNS-

"I went up to the President and said. . Mr. President, I find a passage in your message here which I do not quite understand. Will you be good enough to explain him the passage I have read to you. The President took his cigar out of his mouth, after a deliberate whiff or two, and looked it over, and answers me thus: Well, I really cannot say exactly what that does mean. MORTON PUT THAT. IN.' (Great laughter.) Morton put that in The Constitution of the United States proliver to the Congress his message, with of the State. such recommendation as he may make; but Morton put that in! I did not pursue my inquiry in that quarter any further; nor did I go to Morton to ask him right to send recommendations to Congress through a message of the President of the United States."

Warning to Unjust Judges.

The trial of the impeachment of Judge

these articles the Court found the respon- ness and ability. den' "guilty," and upon the others "not

find any extenuation of his judicial crimes stances." the lesser sentence of mere removal would thereby irreparably disgraced, as a soldier impurity is established by evidence."

This is the way in which criminals are disposed of in New York, even though they the highest courts in the State.

We commend the fate of Barnard to some of our North Carolina, judges. And throughout the State in regard to the they may well heed the advice in view of matter. the habit, that has grown up of late years, of following so closely in the footsteps of taming to law and legal practice.

Under the code and practice in New York, judicial corruption and tyranny in- matter. It is time that the perpetrators submit to fraud without an honest and creased to such an extent that the people and the bar rose up en musse and demanded reform. The impeachment and conviction of Judge Barnard and the enforced resignation of other judges will doubtless do much to parify the bench in that State, We doubt, however, whether this mode of proceeding is a remedy that the mother to sit quietly by and see the strikes at the root of the disease.

In North Carolina, since the adoption of this code and practice, it is undoubtedly true that we have witnessed judicial corruption and judicial tyranny. We are not prepared, however, to say whether or not this corruption and tyranny have been produced by the new system of law and practice or whether they have proceeded from the innate qualities of those men seek to prevent it. who have so degraded the Bench in North

We are inclined to think that both causes have united to produce the disgraceful result. In the olden time the innate rascality of men found but little margin for display upon the Bench, now it has ample room and verge enough.

In the olden time judges, if they did not possess the virtue of sobriety, paid enough | election of Caldwell: respect to public opinion to conceal, if not to deny, the fact that they were drunkards.

urge as a reason why a Judge should be Bench, the fact that he has been in the habit of getting drunk for the last thirty years to such an extent as in some sort to have acquired a prescriptive right to get drunk as a Judge in North Carolina!

It may be true that Chief Justice Pearon did get drunk in former days, but it is also true that it was not until the infamous Tourgee, with the assistance of such men as Rodman and Reade, who will carry with them to their very graves the curses and execrations of all true North Carolinians, had overturned the laws of North that the less Morton puts in a message, the | Carolina that a legislator, himself a lawyer, who had refused a seat upon the Supreme Court Bench, could have the hardihood to patting things on paper that his instruc- plead a prescriptive right to get drunk in a

We trust that as we have followed New York customs so blindly, thus far, that we will go still farther, and that as long as we have swallowed New York poison we will future postmaster of Covington. But per- take a New York antidote and proceed to impeach, convict and depose all judges who, by corruption, oppression, drunkenness or other misconduct, have rendered themselves amenable to such punishment in North Carolina.

Strange events happen every day, and revolutions of the most startling character. It is possible, barely possible, but still possible, that the next revolution may be in the interest of virtue and honesty. Indeed, we think we see signs of its coming. If it shall come there will be some prominent offices to fill in North Carolina. Let the We submit that it was quite unreasona- fate of Barnard be a warning to his compeers in North Carolina.

Election Frauds-Caldwell's Seat to be Contested.

The unanimity with which the Conservative Press of the State have demanded an investigation into the frauds that were perpetrated in the late election is truly remarkable, in that it is the spontaneous reflection of the wishes of the people and the dire calamity. not the result of design or concerted action on the part of the managers and leaders

The cry for investigation that is now heard in every precinct in the State comes emphatically from the people, and it is for this reason that we have such confidence in its power for good in North Carolina. to me what you mean by it?" and I r ad The great work of reforming and purify- frauds perpetrated by the Administrationing the ballot box originated spontaneously in the honest hearts of the people of

"Contest the election" were the words in which, as they learned what frauds had been practiced, the indignant feelings of vides that the President shall annually de- honest voters found utterance in all parts

The Radical Press of the State are, however, very decided in their denunciation of our purpose to contest the election, and what he meant, for I did not recognize his this, too, notwithstanding we expressly state that we desire all frauds to be investigated, no matter by whom they were The Conviction of Judge Barnard-A that if it appears that Caldwell was honestly and legally elected he must and shall take his seat as Governor of North Caro-George C. Barnard, of New York Supreme lina, and notwithstanding that the character more, while it demands nothing less. Court, was brought to a termination on ter of the gentlemen composing a majority of the Legislature gives ample assurance The articles of impeachment were thirty- that any investigation they may enter into eight in number. Upon twenty-six of will be conducted with fairness, faithful- of Caldwell and those associated with him ernor.

The Raleigh Era, indeed, goes so far as to say, "we advise Governor Caldwell to victory legally theirs. They owe it to the The sentence of the Court was that resist the Legislature if that body declares cause of justice. It is necessary for the Judge Barnard be removed from office and | Merrimon elected and attempts to wrest disqualified to hold any office of honor, the State Government from Governor Caldtrust or profit in the State. This is the ex- | well and hls brethren of the Republican treme penalty permitted in such cases by State ticket. * * * * We do not the Constitution of the State of New York. | believe that there is a Republican in the The New York World says that if the State who would not rally to the support Court of Impeachment had "been able to of Governor Caldwell under such circum-

This sort of talk shows plainly have been pronounced, instead of fixing that the Radical Party is atraid to go beupon him the ineffaceable stigma of per- fore the Legislature and make a clean manent disqualification for every office. breast of the manner in which their votes Intellectually, Judge Barnard was very were obtained. Our party has no such well equipped for the bench. Quick and fear. We demand an investigation into energetic in the dispatch of business, and all frauds regardless of the men or party ism have been most oppressive and cruel fearless of public opinion almost to defiance, by whom they were committed. It is, to he needed nothing but incorrupible honesty | say the least of it, a bad sign for its honesty to have been one of the most useful magis- when a party is unwilling to have the trates among the thirty-two judges of our | broadest daylight thrown upon all its deal-Supreme Court. Unfortunately, he broke | ings. If the votes Caldwell claims to have received were actually, honestly, legally soldier or chastity in a woman; and he is | fact from being looked into by the Legislature? Independent of the positive proof or a woman is when the cowardice or the | we have, this fact alone is enough to ex-

The question is one of such vital importance to the people of North Carolina may wear the judicial ermine and sit in that we make no apology for filling up our editorial columns this morning with extracts showing the opinions of the Bress

> [From the Rocky Mount Mail.] Almost every Conservative paper in the contested. If there has been fraud should be exposed, which can only be done | installed. We shall ask nothing more and by a thorough investigation of the whole agree to nothing else. We cannot afford to

of correption should be properly punished.

[From the Weldon News.] From reports received from all portions of the State we have evidence of the most scrupulous foe than Radicalism to the blush. and to think that we, who claim to be freemen, will submit to it would be like asking food without reaching out to kick it, or to influence the son to stand aloof and wit- and that the guilty parties are brought to ness the flaving alive of his aged and honored mother without lifting a hand to resent the indignity. No, it is unnatural, it is unmanlike, and though depressed, impoverished, insulted and abused as we have been, we cannot instly claim allegiance to our State if we sit still and see our rights and liberties as citizens snatched from us, by such unfair means, and not

Judge Merrimon owes it to his God, his country, himself and the people who have bonored him, to contest Caldwell's seat.

[From the Kinston Gazette.]

CONTEST. The following, from the Weldon News, meets with our unqualified endorsement. and we earnestly hope that our honored candidate will heed the demand of his con-

to the people or to their representatives to might say, that Merrimon received a ma- the State, then we demand in the name of ... The idea of scalawags and carpet-bag-

jority of legal votes cast we shall never content ourselves until the matter is outraged people cry in thunder tones for ernor. simple justice, and there being no hope of obtaining it from the miserable faction in power, we should proceed in every legitimate way to get it for ourselves at whatever cost. By all means Contest.

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[From the Tarboro' Southerner.]

THEIR PLAIN DUTY. No honest man doubts that Merrimon the le ally elected Governor of North Carolina, that he has received a large majority of the honest votes of the State, and that he is the choice of her people. This being so, shall the expressed wish of that people be sacrificed by Radical

traud and corruption? The matter rests with the Legislature, who are expected to do their duty irrespective of consequences. The election must be contested. The frauds of the Radicals must be exposed,

Gubernatorial chair. The people will make no complaint as to the cost of such a proceeding so that

There is a wonderful unanimity in our ranks upon this subject. Notwithstanding the immense odds arrayed against us, we achieved a glorious victory, and the people of the State are unwilling that the facts of it should be snatched from their grasp. Are the white men of North Carolina willing to submit as timid slaves and to allow the votes of negro boys and non-residents to decide the election for them? Shall frauds, intimidations and bribery be perpetrated in their presence and their mouths be closed?

Forbid it, freemen! Let it be distinctly understood that the election will be contested before the next Legislature, and in the meantime every | place on the day of election. good Conservative make it his business to track up the frauds practiced by the Radicals at the late election, and report the

same to the proper authorities. [From the Battleboro Advance.] The people ask that there be a thorough and searching investigation, into the alleged frauds.

This they demand, and this they will If Caldwell has been fairly elected, we will submit with the best grace possible to

If Judge Merrimon has been cheated out of his election by unfair means we demand, position to which he has been chosen by

the popular voice. We will be satisfied with nothing less. We ask nothing more. Anything less is a fraud, an outrage, an indignity.

[From the Wilson Plaindealer ! There is every reason to believe that the ists, or Radicals, in our State in the recent election can be proven to be such as to show that Judge Merrimon has been elected Governor of the State. The true men of North Carolina who have labored honestly and earnestly in this election to defeat Radicalism demand only the Lawful and just fruits of their labor. If it can be shown that Merrimon, Hughes, and the others on our State ticket, have received a majority of the lawful votes cast in the late election, it will become the duty of the Legislature upon a proper presentation and knowledge of the facts in proof thereof, so to declare, that those entitled and none others may fill the offices of our State Government. I Governor Caldwell or any other Radical has fairly been elected to an office, then let him have it by all means. We have suffi lieve that justice will be done to all parties, and the Conservative-Democracy of North Carolina could not and would not ask

[From the Wadesboro' Argus.] It then clearly remains to our candidates on the State ticket to contest the election by Radical nomination. They owe it to the Conservative people of North Carolina, who feel they have been cheated out of the maintenance of the purity of the ballotbox. It is essential to the free privilege of

[From the Salisbury Watchman,] We suppose no one will deny that hundreds of voters in Wilkes county alone were manipulated, cajoled, intimidated, bribed, by Grant's Marshals and Revenue Cutters. Wilkes is a "whiskey county." The people make whiskey there as a sort of necessity- They convert their surplus grain whiskey because it will not pay to haul the gain to market. Whiskey is their principal product for revenue. On it they depend for their sugar and coffee, salt and clothing. Consequently, the whisk-y laws as enforced and manipulated by Radical upon these people. Many of them in their efforts to "keep soul and body together," have come in conflict with these unjust and oppressive laws. In such cases arrests have generally been made by Grant's pets the parties let off on pledging themselves to vote the Radical ticket. In other cases, it is alleged that large numbers have been permitted to run their distilleries and the 'block,' regardless of the laws, with the understanding that for such privilege they would vote the Radical ticket. Such, we understand, were the means used to carry Wilkes county for the Rads on the first Thursday in this month; and if so, we hazard nothing in saying that the same countries of this Congressional district .-The whole proceeding was a monstrous fraud on the people, on the purity of the

ballot, and a disgrace to the United States. We understand that several cases, such as are referred to above can be established We should collect the evidence and submit it to the Legislature and demand of that facts. Then it Calwell is elected fairly let them say so. If Merrimon, let him persistent effort to punish the perpetrators of it. The purity of the ballot-box, indeed, of public morals, the security of our lib rties and free institutions alike depend upon the freedom of our people and from ballotglaring frauds, frauds that would put a less | box-stuffing, bribery and fraud. If we fail to crush these evils now, we need never expect to enjoy another pure and honest election in North Carolina. It is, therefore, an imperative duty that devolves upon dogs steal the last morsel of her baby's every good citizen in the State to see to it. that the matter is thoroughly investigated

[From the Winston Sentinel.] These charges ought to be investigated by the Legislature to the end that justice may be done and fraud condemned, for if be true, then is Merrimon our Governor elect. We do not undertake to say Caldwell in favor i of Merrimon, and that they are true, but, we consider it the duty of Judge Merrimon to contest the election, not alone on his own behalf, but in behalf of the State and the purity of the ballot-box. We are not prompted to this simple desire that the elections in this State shall be above suspicion of unfairness, and that the ballot-box, which is the only safe-guard of our liberties, shall be sensations about the neck. There is little kept pure. If upon investigation no trauds | danger that our North Carolina Radicals should be discovered, then we will hail Caldwell as the Governor elect by the stituents in this matter and contest the choice of 80,000 negroes and 12,000 first and hanging afterwards in seeking to "Judge Merrimon owes it to his God, all men under such trying circumstances, Carolina. If they could play their parts his country, himself and the people who but if our people have been imposed upon, in the rear of Grant and the old Flag they have honored him, to contest Caldwell's if fraudulent votes have been cast exceed-

right and honesty, that the 90,000 white gers raising a private army and making a white people who voted for Merrimon shall | little war of their own, is the best "joke on thoroughly ventilated and decided. An be regarded, and Merrimon declared Gov-

> (From the Salem Press.) Rumor had it that Judge Merrimon was to hear from, and we so stated. Later advices turned the scale, however, and it appears that Tod Caldwell is probably elected Governor by count if not by vote. It does look very much like the tardiness in returning the official vote in some of the counties had an object in view, which was eccomplished so far. We hope that, as sections of the State, the matter will be investigated. We presume there will be no objection to this course, as the public should be satisfied in regard to the election.

[From the Charlotte Democrat] After the official vote of the State for lovernor is known, and when the Legislature meets, we shall have something to say about contesting the Governor's election. In the meantime, all evidence of and the rightful occupant seated in the fraud should be collected and put in shape for the consideration of the Legislature when it counts the vote for Governor. Of course nothing should be done from a partizan feeling, but right and fair voting should be vindicated at all hazards, without regard to what the Federal Government or any other power may say or do.

[From the Charlotte Home] The greatest irregularities and frauds have been perpetrated by the Radicals all over the State. In Mecklenburg, the wife of the Registrar at one precinct registered for him, while he was off electioneering .--At another box, the negroes did not hanvoted for them. How many negroes from . k. scott's dominions voted, is not known, but there is no doubt that there were many. We hear, too, of registering taking We hope that the Legislature will do its duty in the premises.

CONTEST THE ELECTIONS. From all parts of the State, we hear of the most outrageous frauds and the demand is universal to have the election contested. A prominent gentleman writing to us from Lincolnton, says: "We must contest the election, and as we were the first to resent the violation of habeus corpus by outting Holden out, let us be the first to resent the system of frauds in elections by putting Caldwell out. The honor and the ed closely here, but at Kidd's Store there were seven unregisted voters who voted

[From the Hickory Tavern Eagle.] Reports of fraud in the State election still continue to find their way into public print. We do not know of our own knowledge, whether any of these reports are wel founded or not, but one thing is certain, that if the half we hear is true Caldwell will not be Governor of North Carolina If the half be true, the matter will in all

probability come before the Legislature. and the question decided according to law [From the Raleigh Blasting Powder.] Grant and the Radical leaders for attempt-

ing to carry the election by intimidation.— Unscrupulous partizans must learn that they cannot resort to such iniquitous measures with impunity. Let this occasion pass, and free elections will cease in It is our duty then to sec to it that no illegal vote cast in the late election is

of Caldwell should be contested. If contested, and we learn that it will be, then we confidently expect that many frauduto Caldwell; and that many ferced votes obtained by coercion and intimidation will be proved to have been cast for the Radical ticket. These will be thrown out, and the result will probably be the election of Merrimon instead of Caldwell for our Gov-

"The Next War"

We are not altogether like the old-time Northwestern orator who, when called upon to define his position, declared himself to be "agin taxes and in favor of the are fighting this campaign solely upon this representative of a party that seeks to prolong the war and strife that have so long afflicted the country.

into the frauds that it is alleged were per- the people will abide. petrated in the late election. It seems never to have occurred to the members of that party that their duty as good, law-abiding citizens requires them to submit to the arbitration of the law of the highest legal tribunal in the land. policy was adopted in all the mountain | Their first thought is that the Legislature

thought is that they will " resist." Nor is there any effort at concealment. The Era, the central organ of the Radical party in the State, openly advises Caldwell to resist, in case the Legislature, the tribubody a fair and patient examination of the | nal expressly empowered by the Constitution to decide the contest, declares that the kindness shown us so freely when

> Now we call this quite a cool proceeding, but it is only a snecimen brick of Radical Reconstruction. There was a time when such talk would have had some effect, but now all that sort of thing has, in the expressive words of that eminent Radical, Colonel Kirk, "played out."

> Indeed, if we live until we see " resistance" to the decision of the Legislature formally declared in accordance with law. we shall live many years longer than we now expect to live. In the first place, it will be slightly dangerous.

If the Legislature of North Carolina, in obedience to the Constitution, decides contest between Merrimon and if, in obedience to that decision Merrimon is duly sworn into office and Caldwell resists him in the discharge of his duties, with force and arms, his resistance by a stinging sense of defeat, but by a will be so near akin to the crime of treason, as defined by the Constitution, as to give him and his aiders and abettors very chilly will be so rash as to risk shooting whites, and will try to live peaceably with overturn the lawful government of North

Schnyder" we have heard this season. What a beautiful lot it would be! Abbott and Argo, Cantwell and Caldwell, Brogden probably elected, with only a few counties and Cebe Harris, and Long Perry and Butler's Cobb, and all the rest of them! What a gay batallion they would make! And Colonel Clarke!

the final assault upon our grand old State charges of gross fraud reach us from many | House at Raleigh seems to come up before Mars Tod leads the van from the South gate, and as he puffs and blows along,

holds up his jolly fat sides with his hands, and damns Friday Jones for leaving stones Abbott dashes in through the Northern gate, and as he advances exclaims, "Our

colored troops fought nobly"! Ho for a rise in North Carolina bonds! A Littlefield to From the Eastern gate prances the old war horse, Brogden, whickering and

neighing in the fullness of his pride and

joy, as gaily as a young stallion under a

new blanket. We cannot distinguish the features of the leader of the Western column. At times we seem to recognise the calm, indle their own tickets at all. A loyalist trepid, but pale countenance of Howerton, late of the 57th Regiment North Carolina Troops; at others the eager countenance of Argo, and at others, the gallant, dashing form of the redoubtable Rodman, mounted

upon that same mule, just as we so well remember to have seen him on the retreat from Petersburg! The assault grows furious, and doubtless would have been successful, had not

friend McGowan, the valiant Keeper of the Capitol, and his efficient assistants guarded the various approaches and squele'ied the assaulting columns a la Gulliver! --- Just at this moment Billy Smith, with port'y history of the State demand it. We watch- form appears upon the upper verandal of the Hotel overlooking the field, with glass in me, or perhaps you don't feel dry!"

In fact, we don't think the next war will we doubt not that "old Horace" will say, "well, boys, if you will play, give me a hand," and he will play it too, and he will be found backing Merrimon with the Old where a thorough investigation will be had | Flag and the United States army! It rather strikes us that we are not much

A SHORT VISIT TO THE INTERIOR.—The local editor of this paper returned here vesterday after a visit of two weeks to the interior of the State. He found everywhere, along the lines of the Wilmington & Weldon, the Raleigh & Gaston, and the Chatham Railroads, the promises of most abuncounted. To accomplish this the e'ection dant yields. The corn crops were never better, the cotton is promising a very good vield, and the tobaccco crop in Warren, lent votes will be proved to have been given | Granville, Wake and Chatham counties will well repay the toil of the husband-

The fruit yield has also been an enormous one, and is paying handsomely for the culture bestowed on it. Everything, everywhere that we have been, is beautiful, green and refreshing to the eye, and the hearts of men are made glad with the full promise of abundant harvests.

In political matters we found but one sentiment among the white people of the next war." We are "agiu taxes," but we country where we have been. They are are also agin "the next war." Indeed, we rejoiced at the real, substantial gains they have made in the last election; at the reissue. We support Mr. Greeley because duction of the Radical majority from 17,he has been regularly nominated by the | 000 for Grant in 1868, to less than 2,000 pledged to peace and reconciliation, and pite of the efforts of the Federal Adminiswe oppose General Grant because he is the tration, backed by the entire U. S. Treasury; at the election of five out of eight Congressmen, and a majority on joint ballot of 24 in the Legislature; and they call The Radical party flourishes only amid aloud, and most imperatively, for a contest strife and contention. For peace and on the vote for Governor. No one doubts peaceful methods it has neither respect nor | but that Merrimon has been legally elected Governor of the State, and the univer-The great grief that now weighs upon sal desire is that the matter may be carthe Radical heart in North Carolina ried before the Legislature. By the deis the prospect of a peaceful investigation cision of that body, whatever it may be

No one entertains a doubt but that Greeley will carry the State by a large majority, as large accessions are being daily made to the Liberal party. With those white men (not office holders) who have heretofore voted the Radical ticket. Liberal Republicanism meets with much more favor than has heretofore been accorded will decide against them. Their next to that of the Administrative quality, and a great many who have hitherto voted the Radical ticket, under protest, as it were, will now come forward, willingly and gladly,

Our trip would have been pleasant, anyhow, but it was rendered doubly so by ever we went, and we desire here to express our thanks, for courtesies, to Capt. A. B Andrews, Superintendent of the Raleigh and Gaston and the Chatham Rail Roads, and to Conductors Howell and Leggett of the Wilmington & Weldon, Ward of the Raleigh & Gaston, and Renn of the Chatham Roads.

In Raleigh we of course called on Dr. Blacknall at the famous Yarborough House, and payed a flying visit to the Sentinel and News office. In Weldon we stopped at the new and popular Emry House and had the pleasure of a shake hands with the Messrs. Manning, of the Roanoke News. We regret that we could not stop over at Goldsboro and visit our

friend Bonitz, of the Messenger. This hasty notice is all that we can prepare for this issue, but we will take occasion, at some early day, to refer to some matters of interest that came under our tew a kandle to go down a cellar with in is he lies with boldness and is detected

on the Wilmington District. Topsal, at Federal Point Abbottsburg..... Kenansville, at Hallsville. The District Conference for the Wilmington District will commence its session at Smith-ville, on Thursday before the third Sunday in

Rev. R. S. Moran, D. D. Wilmington, N. C., July 30th, 1872.

WAR AND LIFE INSURANCE. (STORY OF THE LATE WAR)

Iournal.

It was the morning of the 3d of July 863, that my regiment moved up from the position which we had occupied the day before, in the rear, and deploying by companies, formed line of battle on the right of our brigade, which was near the centre of that occupied by the corps to which we be-As we dwell upon the suggestive theme, longed, i. e. Jackson's old "foot cavalry," bird's eye view of the scene as they make | now commanded by General Ewell, and which formed the left wing of the Confederate Army at "Gettysburg," on the mornng of that terrible day. Our attack the day before had been a complete success .-The enemy driven from every position, ha given way en masse before us, and retired precipitately into and beyond the little vilage which gave name to the great struggle which was to follow; and which is desin the way for him to stump his toes | tined forever to live in story. Our halt late that evening, when the battle seemed completely gained, was fatal, for that night ooth "Round Top" and "Cemetary Hill. the very keys to the position, were occupied by the sagacious Federal commander, and when morn broke on the morning of the 3d, instead of the debris of a beaten army, we found before us a fee strongly entrenched, and evidently determined to prove a Lion in the path." As far as the eye

could reach, line upon line of the infantry were seen massed, while upon every hil grinned their artillery, who seemed to mutter defiantly "come on "-and the "war dogs of Lee," answered, "we are coming." It was a beaut ful morning; the sun risng as it did behind the distant hills, threw a rosy mellow light across the green landscape at our feet, so soon to be crimsoned by the blood of the brave, while here and here a feathered songster could be heard carrolling his hymn of joy and thankfulness to the Father of all good-regardless apparently, of marching hosts, or of the terrible scenes so soon to 'e enacted. I was sitting on my horse near the head of my

regiment, indulging in the thousand and one fancies that crowd upon one at such ; moment, when my attention was diverted by the sound of a heavy body of men on he march, immediately behind me; I turned, and discovered for the first time, that a line brigade of infantry, in light marching order, were passing rapidly from our left to right. A glance at their colors told me that they were part of Longstreet's corps, while form spurred from the ranks, and cantering up to where I stood, called out-"Why II., old fellow, how are you; by jove, I am and in a moment I was shaking hands with my old friend and comrade, Harry Sinclair, Let it be imitated. late a Lieut, U. S. Army, but now by the Grace of God," and plenty of hard knocks, as he himself expressed it,) a Major in the

Confederate Army, and fighting hard for

As Harry is the subject of this sketch, sermit me here to say a word or two concerning his history. He was a Kentuckian by birth, and entering West Pein the same same year with myself, we had become inamate friends, and on graduating had both been gazetted to the same regiment, and had served together for several years on the frontier, and in garrison duty. About 18 war, however, he had been ordered into the States on recruiting service, and I had almost lost sight of him. Shortly after entering the Southern service myself, however, I received a short letter from him, informing me that he had taken the same ridge's Division, in the Western Army, and as I continued to serve in the Army of never met, and it was with sincere delight that I once more looked into the brave honest face of my comrade-garnished though it was, with a beard of the most piratical cut and dimensions, and browned and fur-

rowed by wounds and exposure, and listened to the hearty words of welcome and greeting that fell from his lips. In answer to my hurried inquiry, as to how he came there, he told me that he had shortly before been exchanged from prison, and sent to Richmond, and hearing that a

big battle was shortly expected, had obtained permission to come up and serve on Gen. H s staff, for said he, langhing, "! want to see whether you fellows in Virgi ia fight any better than we of the West.' Well, said I, old boy, you've come at the right time, for unless I'm mistaken, old Meade is going to open a ball for our amuse ment this morning, such as you never danced at before. All right, replied he. gaily; I promise you to cut the best figure can; then suddenly changing his voice, ne added: "I see Gen. II. is beckoning to me, so I must say "good bye." I will hunt on up after this business is over.

Do so; I replied, for I have a thousand things to tell you; so shaking hands once nore, he turned his horse's head and galoped off to rejoin his command, while i. my turn, proceeded to occupy my own position, as from the well known and unnistakable signs going on around me, I perceived that the battle was about to open

TO BE CONTINUED. JOSH BILLINGS ON WHISTLING.

I hav spent a great deal of sarching, and sum of moeny, tew find who waz the fust whissler, but up tew now I am just az nuch uncivilized on the subjekt as i waz. I kan tell who played on the fust juice parp, and who beat the fust tin pan, and kno the year that the harp uv a thousand strings waz diskovered in, but when whissling waz an infant iz as hard for me tew say az mi prayers in lo dutch. Whissling iz a wind instrument, and iz

lid by pucking up the mouth, and blowing through the hole. If i had a boy who couldn't whitself don't want tew be understood that should feel at liberty tew give the boy up for lost, but i would much rather he would know how tew whissel fust rate than to kno how tew play a second rate game uv

sell agin his natral inclinashun. Wimmen, az a kind, or in the lump, are poor whiselers. I don't kno how i found this out, but I am glad ov it, it is a good deal like crowing in a hen. Crowing is an unlady-like thin in a hen-

I hav often heard hens tri tew cro, but i Only eld Zach did not fight. never kou one tew do herself justiss. A rooster kan kre well, and a hen kan kluck well, and i sa let each one of them stick tew their trade.

Klucking iz just az necessary in this world az croing, espeshily if it iz well bid. But i want it well understood that i am he last man on reckord who would refuse woman a chance tew whissell if she waz ertain she had the right pucker fo. it. I never knu a good whissler but what and a good constitushun. Whissling iz composed of pucker and

wind, and these two accomplishments de-

note vigor. Some people always whissel where there is danger. This they do tew keed the fraid foe or achieve a party t immph out of them. When i was a boy i always the nite time.

The best whissler i have ever heard have bin amung the negroes (i make this remark 24 and 25 his bill tew talk back.

It is hard work tew phool a dog once, legar Bitters.

and it iz next tew impossible tew phool him the second time. I aint afaid tew trust enny man for

small amount who iz a good whissler. I wouldn't want tew sell him a farm on credit, for i should expekt to have tew take the farm back after while, and remove the mortgage myself.

You can't whisel a mortgage oph from A fust-rate whissler iz like a middlingsize fiddler, good for nothing else, and the whissling may keep a man from getting lonesum- it wont keep him from getting

Wilmington District Conference. The Wilmington District Conference

held its session in Smithville, convening August 15th. The representation from all parts of the district was large and able, all the charges, with two exceptions, being represented .-The pastors and lay delegates, generally, arrived on the first day, and were fully ready to transact the business for which they assembled. Perhaps no ecclesiastical assemblage ever manifested a more zealous interest in church matters. And truly it was inspiring, especially to the ministers, to notice the zeal evinced by the layity. Lay representation is a triumphant success in our church. A body of wise and pious laymen are a power in a church conference. And the pastors showed by their reports that they are fully alive to every interest of the cause in which they are enlisted. These earnest laborers in

God gave the increase, and a glorious har-The reports on the spiritual condition of | ed a house se church from all the charges were truly gratifying; nor were the financial reports less encouraging, wherever this interest was managed according to what is known as the Conference plan.

the spiritual vineyard of God, showed by

the splendid fruits, which they laid upon

the table of reports, that their efforts have

been favored by the dews and sunshine of

heaven, and as they planted and watered,

The committee on parsonages reported that with a few exceptions the district is well provided with good parsonages. An assessment was laid upon each charge to be raised immediately the remaining funds necessary to liquidate the debt on district parsonage. The value of church property was estimated at \$183,000.

The literature of the church is widely circulated. Many of the pas ors have made it a speciality to disseminate religious and periodicals. Bro. Manness. of Whiteville, has sold during the year over one hundred Methodist Hymn-books and Disciplines. This is a good example. The Sunday School is accomplishing a

great work among the children, and where the Uniform Lesson System has been adopted, the success has rarely been excelled since the days of Robert Raikes. Let them be universally adopted. The introductory sermon was preached

by Rev. R. S. Moran, D. D., and was a finished and powerful discourse, on the "Glories and Joys of the Christian." On Saturday morning, by request of the Conference, Dr. Moran read his critique on " Key. John Wesley and his Biographers." This was a learned essay, which will be much enjoyed by all when it appears in print, as the Conference un animously requested its publication.

The preaching each morning and night during the entire session was fine, accompanied with great spiritual power, and was a source of triumphant joy to many souls. The sacrimental service on Sabbath was, indeed, a feast of spiritual life and comfort. One striking feature among the preachers of the District is the fact that the larger number are young men. Yet, young as they are, they are promising and fully con- ernment is preparing. secrated to the work of the ministry .- May God bless and teach the young men of our

The Conference had for its presiding officer the venerable Dr. Wm. Cless, a man admired and loved wherever kno vn. He has long lived under the protection of God to bless the church, and new though in his sixty-fourth year, has the vigor of body and mind which characterised his younger life. His remarks at the close of the Conference were deeply touching. He tenderly spoke to his brethren in the ministry of his old age, his love for the cause of Christ, and stated that during a ministry of forty years he had not enjoyed a

happier time than the present session. The only thing that tended to mar the pleasure and peace of the session was the sad announcement of the sudden death of Bro. Buie's oldest son, which occurred the last day of the session. Bro. Buie has the prayers and sympathy of his brethren in ins affliction. The entertainment given by the generous and hospitable citizens of Smithville was fully appreciated by the ministers and delegates, and every one was delighted with the visit to Smithville. The next District Conference will be held in Whiteville

J. T. HARRISS, Secretary. Grant and Chandler.

The Washington Capital philosophically explains the friendship which exists be tween Grant and Senator Chandler. It seems that when Grant, then Capt. Grant, was stationed at Detroit, he one day slir ped and fell upon the snow-covered side walk in front of Chandler's esidence. The indignant captain, who went down in a sitting position with the solid suddenness of a pile-driver, and saw stars, and heard peals of merry laughter, got up again, and wending his limping way to the nearest magistrate, entered complaint against Chandler for failing to keep his sidewalk clear of snow and ice in accordance with the ordinance in such case made and provided. Now Chandler appeared as his own attorney and made defense. He stated that the captain's fall was not caused by the accumulated snow and ice, but by the noble captain being very drunk. This so enraged the officer that when the complaint took up a collection from the audience. The was dismissed he assaulted the eloquent greatest enthusiasm was manifested, and a Zach with a horse-whip, and before the tered a lively castigation upon his eloquent defamer. This, according to the Capital. accounts for the honorable Zuch's admira- If you have acquired or inherited Scrofula, or tion for and love of the President. "It is any disease which may be transmitted to your astonishing," said Colonel Dumas, " how offspring, it is your solemn duty to eradicate it. we like a man after we have fought him."

From the Greensboro Patriot, A Judicial Slanderer. His Henor, Judge Tourgee, distinguished himself during his recent trip North, by making a speech at Danville, N. Y., which for a base assertion, groundless conclusions, and unmitigated byten is se'dom tem; or if it has already been entailed upon surpassed. By the fortunes of war and the your child, give it at once this valuable prepacalamities that befelt this country, Tourgee became judge-so called. Put recoming stored to soundness. judge did not imbue him with any very great respect for truth nor lessen his propensity to indulge in falseho d.

By nature he is a disturber, a disorganizer and a trickster, who will stoop to anything, however base, to make a political He possesses one characteriate, however, konsidered whissling the next best thing which all Radicals do not possess, and that without blushing.

IT IS A MARK of the unsuccessful man. Appointments for Quarterly Meetings with the highest respekt to the accomplish- that he invariably locks his stable door ments ov the whites) i have heard a South | when the horse has been stolen. This sort Caroliny darky whissel so natral that a of wisdom never thinks about bodily health 18 and 19 mocking-bird would drop a worm out ov until it is gone. But just as much as any disease has become seated, the power of I don't want enny better evidence ov the system to resist and throw it off is 14 and 15 the general honesty there is in in a whissel weakened; hence time is all important. tia; the fact that there ain't nothing For dyspepsia, all oiseases of the liver, which a dog will answer quicker than the stomach, skin and kidneys, and all that whissel ov his master, and dogs are az begin in vitiated blood, do not wait until The introductory sermon will be preached by good judges ov honesty az enny kritter the trouble is confirmed, but attack it by a timely use of Dr. Walker's alifornia Vin-

vertising type.

WHEN YOU'RE BOWN. What legion of "friends" always bless us When golden success lights our way! How they smile as they softly address us,

Cash, invariably in advance.

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Additional Squares at proportional rates. A Square is equal to THE SOLED LEADS OF ad

So cordial, good-humored and gay! But oh! when the sun of prosperity Hath set, then how quickly they frown, And cry out, in tones of severity, Kick the man! don't you see he is down? What though when you knew not a sorrow

Your heart was as open as day, And your "friends," when they wanted t You'd oblige-and ne'er ask them to " pay?" What though not a soul you e'er slighted,
As you meandered about through the town?
Your "friends" become very near-sighted,
And don't seem to see you when down!

When you're "up," you are loudly exalted,
And traders all sing out your praise;
When you're down, you have greatly defaulted,
And they really "don't fancy your ways."
Your style was "tip top" when you'd money,
So sings every sucker and clown;
But now, 'tis exceedingly funny,
Things are altered, because you are down!

Is free from the world's seltish rust, and the soul whose high, noble endeavor is to raise fallen man from the dust : And when, in adversity's ocean,
A victim is likely to drown,
All hail to the friend whose devotion

Will lift up a man when he's " down." TELEGRAPHIC.

WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. The two men brought from Carter county to St. Louis, charged with assisting at whipping, were discharged by the U. S. Commissioner. The affair was a non-political one, and therefore the Ku-Klux act is inoperative. returns from fourteen counties favor the eletion of Jacobs and defeat the Constitution.

hicago & Duboque railroad was thrown from Two persons were killed and four probably fa The lightning in Duchess county, New York. caped to Mexico, but were captured and hung the sheriff's confederates on the other side,

A mixed freight and passenger train on the

and the four h was shot by the sheriff. SOUTH CAROLINA.

COLUMBIA, Aug. 24. oThe regula Republican Convention was adceded the adjournment. The bolters held a meeting to day, J. L. Orr presiding. Both parties disavow their desire to conciliate with the Democrats or court their

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. candidate of the Democrats for Governor.

The Tribune says Comptroller Connolly has not been further than fifty miles from New York, most of the time in Westchester county; hat he will turn State's evidence, and his tes imony will absolutely convict Tweed and twenty other ring officials, whose names have not so far been published. He will first appear o testify against the voucher thieves under Attorney G neral Barlow's instructions. Thos. H. Dargee, aged 40 years, a wealthy English and American wholesale lace importer, attempted suicide four times yesterd first ran a needle in his throat, then ru-hed to a drug store and seizing a bottle of poison swal-lowed the contents, then stabbed himself with a pen knife, and when seized and rescued for the third time he broke away and plunged a butcher knife into his breast, inflicting probably a fatal wound.

Havana advices say the insurgents are mass ing all their forces to make a fresh movement n the Cinco villas. Havana is overrun with scoundrels of every escription. Constant murders and robberi are committed, the police, seemingly, being Both O'Baldwin and Mace, the prize fighters A Martinsburg dispatch states that enough is known of the West Virginia election to know that the Constitution has been defeated and

Jacobs elected. CABLE DISPATCHES.

MADRID, Aug. 24. There is apprehension of a further rising on the provinces bordering on France. The gov-LONDON, Aug. 24. Private dispatches report that at Belfast the iots have been renewed, with several bloody

MISSOURI. ST. Louis, Aug. 24. over 20 sunstrokes for the last three days, most f them fatal. The mercury the past week was

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.

The Attorney General decides that under the existing laws the Postmaster General has no authority to spend money for postal cards which Congress authorized, but for which no appro-priation was made. The introduction of the postal card system must wait the further action

NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Aug. 24. There is a rumor current this afternoon that Deputy Sheriff Jarvis was to make an import-Information was received here from Troy, to-day, of the arrest of a man supposed to be Steiner, absconding agent of the Gonde Repub-The Irish Band had another split, and seven of the bandsmen with their leader, Thos. D. Richardson, sailed for Europe to-day. Some

of the members go to Canada, and two remain BUFFALO, Aug. 24. Judge Sanford F. Church, in a letter to Hon Wm. Williams, positively declines the candidacy

for Governor. CABLE DISPATCHES.

GENEVA, Aug. 24. Col. Edmund Favre entertained the members of the Tribunal of Arbitration at lunch this evening at his magnificant country residence (E

LONDON, Aug. 24. Several English railway companies contemplate abolishing the use of class carriages on their roads, and adopting the style used in the Rubenstein, the planist, arrived here this morning, en route for America. PARIS, Aug. 24. The Band of the Garde Republicaine gave a concert last night in Havre, for the benealt of Alsatians who have left their native country in consequence of its occupation by the Germans.

large amount of money was obtained.

If you occupy these relatious now, or are about to do so, study well your constitution. l'housands of children are now suffering from the effects of poisonous disease transmitted to them from their parents. The thought is terrible. You can save vourselves much sadness and solicitude, and your dear little ones much pain and unhappiness by the timely use of Dr. Tutt's Sarsaparilla and Queen's Delight. It will surely eradicate the taint from your sys-

Sir-Please accept the heartfelt thanks of a mother who was well nigh driven to despair by the sad condition of an only child. My little boy has been afflicted with Scrofu's ever since his birth, and after trying every remedy that was recommended, and several physicians had pronounced him past all hope, I accidentally heard of your Sarsaparilla and Queen's Delight. It was so highly recommended that I concluded to try it, but I must confess with very little faith. He has taken nine of the bottles you sent me, and I am happy in being able to say that he is almost well; and I believe by the time he takes the dezen he will be perfectly restored to health. He has gained flesh, has a fine appetite, and now walks two miles to school. I shall always remember you with

Dr. Tutt's Hair Dye is Easily Ap-

ration and its system will be renovated and re-MONTSOMERY Co., N. C., Sept. 11, 1869. Dr. Wm. H. Tutt :